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[For the Transcript.] Rimes for the Ransomed.

Yankee thought and Yankee guns Shall guard old Aethiopea's sons, Till in due time her hosts shall be All educated, happy, free, And no more fearing Slavery's rod Outstretch her swarthy arms to God.

"Jes so," says Brother Jonathan, "We'll du it, what on't isn't done. Come Sambo, Dinah come along! We'll right this old infarnal wrong; We've straightned out its blarsted links,-

Hot work unduin' all their kinks ;-Guess Slavery's chain has gone tu smash

And suthin happened to her lash"

"Wall! now, the fust thing, now you're free,

Is, larn to cypher,—that's the i-dee, And lay up suthin, 'gin a day When blackest wool has streaks o' grey. Don't be tu fast,-jest look around, Afore you buy your cotton ground, And when you du, might make believe Don't want to buy,-you're goin' to leave,-

Tu big a price,-must throw off half,-An' when they du, don't up an' laff,-Look solum,—say it's pretty tuff

An' you'll believe that black is white. We'll send you down some Temprance

Explainin' Andy Johnson's acts ;-And Yankee schoolma'ms, that 'ill be A better Moses 'cross the sea.

Must have a Deestrick School House now,

Sence A B C's won't raise a row :-Your little pleaninies need, An' so du you, to larn tu read, An' "Sarch the Scripters," that you've

heard Dispensed-with,-in the preach-ed word, 'Cept where they tell 'bout cussin Ham, An' Miss Delilah's wheedlin' Sam-Son, till she sheared off all his hair, An' left him in Philistines' care,-The English Neutrals that then ware.

You'll want to larn The Rule of Three, 'Bout Faith, & Hope, & Charity ;-The Faith that's ollers up an' duin', An' Hope that sticks, you know, like gluein',

An' Charity that's 'mazin' slow To take Revenge an' Wrath in tow, But don't see how she can exemp' Old Massa Jeff, from pullin' hemp.

As tu yer school house, an' its site,-The cheapest ones is ollers right. Got enny frog ponds, 'way down there Or rocky spots, a-mostwise bare, An' good for nothin' else? then raise Your school house there, o' rainy days. Be savin'! 'tan't the house you want, It's L'arnin', same as in Varmont.

Where hoe-cake suits, an' black suits grow,

No need much wheat nor cloth tu sow To keep the folks, the year about, From mortal wants inside an' out. We have tu coax the hills an' rocks Tu take an' nuss our gro'in' flocks, An' scratch the airth's old back beam

Afore she'll give us grain tu reap.

Q! chuncks of midnight, 'proachin' day,

You've got a chance to make it pay Tu pitch intu it, head an' heels,-Work day an' night, an' bolt your meals. Jes' fill ole Nater's buzum full Of cotton-seed, an' cotton-wool, An' Yankee Whitney's cotton gin-Not tother kind-will fetch the tin.

Why, feller critters! see, you're sot In all creation's garden spot. The West ain't it! You've got the fat. Off on her mountain ribs, spread flat. It's bin a flo'in', 'way down South, Out of them monstrous rivers' mouth, Sence when old mastodons were 'fraid, To stick a foot in't, for tu wade. We s'pose you might drive down

spile, One top of t'other, half a mile,

Of that 'are fat, that fust was fried. What of the weather is some hot,-Bout right to bile a Hottentot,-An' skeeters grow as big as chickens, And alligators raise the dickens, If ever you get tangled in Their countenance's openin';-Jes kill 'em, dry 'em-small expense Will make 'em intu picket fence.

You've weathered putty much the wust That human critters ever cusst.—

doubt .-Got foot hold, chance to flounder out; No gettin' lower, ef you try,-

Youv'e tetched the bottom now, no

Its up or nowhere, up or die. In Night's cold bed, we've hearn 'em

The darkest hour lies next to day : Now of there's life in Yankee yeast Your Sun is risin' up

DOWN EAST.

ABOUT TREES.—It is difficult to realize how great a part of all that is cheerful and delightful in the recollections of our own life is associated with trees. They are allied with the songs of morn, with the quiet of noonday, with social gatherings under the evening sky, and with all the beauty and attractiveness of every season. Nowhere does nature look more lovely, or the sounds from birds and insects, and from inanimate things, affect us more deeply than in benevolent shade. Never does the blue sky appear more serene than when its dappled azure glimmers through their sky appear more serene than when its dappled azure glimmers through their green, trembling leaves. Their shades, which, in the early ages, where the temples of religion and philosophy, are still the favorite resort of the studious, the scene of healthful sport for the active and adventurous, and the very sanctuary of peaceful seciusion for the contemplative and sorrowful.

In our early years we are charmed.

In our early years, we are charmed with the solitude of groves, with the flowers that dwell in ther recesses, with Look solum,—say it's pretty tuff'
Tu pay so much for worn out stuff;
Get title sure, then show your fren's
Your plows and plough shares,—means and en's—
Ain't cat o' nine tails, an' the backs
Of white folks' colour, mixed with blacks',
An' so 'fore long, that worn out sile
Will turn up, rich an' fat as ile.

with the sontude of grove.

flowers that dwell in ther recesses, with the little creatures that sport among their had sufficiently being their notes a portion of their own indefinable happiness. At a later period of life, the wood becomes a hallowed spot, where we may review the events of the past. Nature has made use of trees to wed our minds to the love of homely scenes, and to make us satisfied with life. How many visions of village merry-making, of rural sports

Will turn up, rich an' fat as ile.

Will turn up, rich an' fat as ile. You'll have tu vote 'fore long, per'aps;
Then mind, look out, them rebel chaps,
'Bout 'lection time, will git you tite,
An' von'll believe that black is white open field or by the wayside!

Every wood teems with suggestions of describing twelve different articles which we will imaginative thought, every tree is vocal sell for One Dollar Each. with language and music, and its fruits and flowers do not afford more luxury to the sense than delight to the mind. The trees have their roots in the earth, but they send up their branches towards the skies, and are so many supplicants to Heaven for blessings upon our homes. The slender gracefulness of the Birch and the Willow, the grandeur of the broad-spreading Plane, the venerable majesty of the Oak, the flowing dignity of the Elm, and the proud magnificence of the towering Pine, are all calculated to inspire the mind with serene, lively, tender, or sublime emotions. Their beauty leads us to the love of nature, and fills us with profound veneration for the Creator.—[Atlantic Monthly, for June.

Greatest Pedestrian Wager on Record.

A deposit of \$5,000 was made in New York, May 9, on a wager that Weston will walk from Bangor, Me., to St. Paul, Minnesota, and return to Ball.

Minnesota, and return to be a side of the complete of the complete of the complete of the termination of the exist and said application to me, requesting me to issue a proclamation designating some day for the termination of the exist and has made application to me, requesting me to issue a proclamation designating some day for the termination of the exist Albans, in the complete of the search of the said application to me, requesting me to issue a proclamation designating some day for the termination of the exist Albans, in the complete of the said application to me, requesting mes to the said application to mes at St. Albans, in the complete of the said applic Minnesota, and return to Buffalo, N. Y. on Sundays, he will only have 86 regular days in which to accomplish the feat and will have to make an average of 58 and 1-8 miles daily in order to win. He will have to walk 100 miles inside of 23 consecutive hours five times, and should he fail in doing this feat once he backers of time in the wager. He will also walk 50 miles in 10 consecutive hours, once in each 1,000 miles, making five times in all. In both of these feats he will be allowed two trials at each event. Weston proposes starting on or about the 18th of August from Bangor, Me., and terminating at Buffalo, November 25. He will be accompanied during the walk by a party of six sworn judges, and there will be attached to the carriage an odemeter, for correct measurement of the distance. During his walk he will pass through twelve different States and innumerable cities and towns. Picture Frames, Threads, Needles, a large va-ricty of Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c., &c.

AN ASSAULT ON OLD ETHAN AL-LEN.—Rev. B. F. LaCosta of New York, rudely assailled the traditional faith in sturdy old Ethan Allen before a recent Large and small. These additions to the stock meeting of the New England historical society at Boston. Not contented with making him out a tory, he went on to steal from him the laurels of Ticonderoga, and decorated therewith the brow of John Brown, a Pittsfield lawyer, who, according to him, originated the plan, while it owed its final success to Benedict A mold. dict Arnold.

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Signed A. A. Boyce, Clerk.

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PRESENT:
The Hon. NATHAN K. HALL, Judge.

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You've got the hang uv sun stroke heat—
Don't want umbrills,—can't melt or
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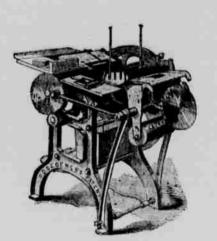
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A PROCLAMATION.

of said application.

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the limitation thereof.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed In witness whereof, I have heredine signed my name and caused the scal of the State L. s. to be hereunto affixed, in Executive Cham-bers at Waterbury, this 23rd day of Sep-tember, A. D. 1867, and of the independence of the United States the 91st. PAUL DILLINGHAM.

WM. P. DILLANGHAM See'y of Civil and Military Anffairs.

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Claims of the above nature, and for arrears of pay, officers' extra pay, for horses lost in the U.S. service, commutation of rations of prisoners of war and prize money, will be promptly prosecuted by application by letter, enclosing discharge from service, will be attended to and the necessary papers returned to plicant for signatures, &c.

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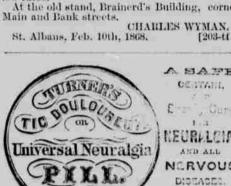
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Franklin and Bristol.

Evening Express Train leaves Concord at 8.17
p. m., for White River Junction, connecting with trains for Montpelier, Burlington, St. Albans, Rouse's Point, Montreal, Ogdensburgh, and the West.

DOWNWARD TRAINS.

Day Express Train leaves White River Junetion at 4.58 p. m., or on arrival of trains from Montreal and Ogdensburgh, Brattleboro', Keene, Bellows Falls, Windsor, &c., connecting at Concord with train for Manchester, Nashua, Lowell and Boston.

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH AND EAST

Leave St. Albans at 6.29 a. m., 12.00 noon, and

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Mail Train leaves Rouse's Point at 4:40 a. m., receives passengers from Ogdensburgh R. R., and connects at White River Junction and Bellows Falls with trains for Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and with trains on Passumpsic R. R., arrives at New York at 10:45 p. m.

Day Express leaves Montreal at 8:30 a. m., St. Johns at 10:30 a. m., Ogdensburgh at 5:30 a. m., Rouse's Point at 10:35 a. m., for Boston, &c., arriving in Boston, via. Lewell at 10:30 p. m.

Night Express leaves Ogdensburgh at 1:00 p. m., Montreal at 3:30 p. m., Rouse's Point at 6:35 p. m., St. Johns at 5:30 p. m., arriving at Boston at 8:40 a. m., connecting at Bellows Falls with Cheshire Road for Boston and Worcester and with Vermont Valley Railroad for Springfield, &c., and arriving in NewYork at 12:30 p. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH AND WEST.

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Leave St. Albans for Montreas at 6:10 s. m., and 6:35 p. m., For Rouse's Point, Ogdensburgh and the West at 6:05 and 11:00 a. m., and 7.15

p. m. Day Express leaves Boston via. Lowell 8.00 a, m. for Burlington, St. Albans, Montreal, &c. arriving at Montreal at 10:00 p. m., Ogdensburgh Mail Train leaves Boston via Lowell, at 7:90 a. m., via Lawrence and Fitchburg at 7:30 a.m., Springfield at 7:45 a. m., for Burlington, and Si. Albans.

The trains leaving Boston via. Fitchburg at 7:30 a.m., and Springfield at 7:45 a.m., connect at White River Junction with the Day Express

train.

Accommodation Train leaves Northfield at 7:45 a. m., for Burlington, Rutland, St. Albans, Rouse's Point, Ogendesburgh, &c.

Night Express leaves Bellows Falls at 10.00 p, m., receiving passengers from Vermont Valley Railroad, leaving New York at 12.15 p. m., and from Cheshire Railroad, leaving Boston at 5:30 p. m., connecting at White River Junction with train leaving Boston at 5:00 p. m., for Burlington, Rouse's Point, Moutreal and Ogdensburgh, connecting with steamers and Grand Trunk

connecting with steamers andGrand Trunk Trains for the West. Trains for the West.
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St. Albans, May 23, 1868.

RUTLAND AND BURLINGTON AND VT VALLEY RAILROAD. On and after Dec. 2d, 1867, trains will rur as follows, viz:

MOVING SOUTH AND EAST.

Leave Burlingtonfat 8:30 a, m., 1:35 p, m. 3:36
9:45 p, m. Arrive at Rutland at 11:25 a, m., 4:17
p. m. 8:00 a, m., 12:50 a, m.

Leave Rutland at 4:00 a, m., 12:00 m. Arrive
Bollows Falls at 7:40 and 2:20 p, m., & 3:25 a, m.

Leave Bellows Falls at 7.50 a. m., 2:25 p. m., 3:30 a. m. Arrive at Brattleboro' at 8:50 a. m., 3:20 p. m., 4:27 a. m.

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M. Arrive at Bellows Falls at 12:00 a. m., and

5:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Leave Bellows Falls at 12:35 p. m., 5:45 p. m.

10:00 p. m. Arrive at Rutland at 3:10 p. m.,

9:00 p. m. 12:35 a. m.

Leave Rutlandat 6:00 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 3:20

p. m. 1:30 a. m. Arrive at Burlington at 9:45 a.

m., 4:25 p. m., and 6:15 p. m. 4.15 a. m.

TRAINS CONNECT AS FOLLOWS: At Burlington with Boats on Lake Cham-dain and Vermont Central and Vermont and plain and Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada Railroads, for Montpelier, St. Albans, Rouse's Point, Montreal, Ogdensburgh, and the West. At Rutland with trains for Troy, Albany and New York, Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, and the West. At Bellows Falls with trains on Cheshire Railroad for Fitchburgh, Worcester, Lowell, and Boston. With Vt. Valley Railroad, for Brattleboro', Springfield, Hartford, New Ha-yen, and New York—and with Sullivan Railroad for Windson White Bick, Lucifor Walls Diesel

On and after Monday, Nov. 14, 1864, Passenger Trains will run as follows UPWARD TRAINS.

Mail Train leaves Concord at 10,45 a. in., for White River Junction, connecting with train for Wells River, St. Johnsbury, Barton, Newport, Willoughby and Magog Lakes, Stanstead, Bath, Littleton, and Lancaster; also, with trains for Montpelier, Burlington, St. Albans, Rouse's Point, Montrela, Ogdensburgh, and the West.

Bristol Train leaves Concord at 2,30 p. m. for Bristol Train leaves Concord at 3.30 p. m., for

*Or on arrival of trains from Boston, Worcester, Portsmouth, Portland, &c.

Morning Express Train leaves White River Junction for Concord at 1.15 a. m., or on arrival of train from Ogdensburgh and Montreal. On Mondays at 6.25 instead of 1.15.

Bristol Train leaves Bristol for Concord at 8 a. m., and Franklin at 9.12 a. m.

Mail Train leaves White River Junction for Concord at 12.15 p. m., or on arrival of trains over the Vermont Central, Passumpsic, and White Mountains Railroads.

Day Express Train leaves White River June-

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